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In March 2012, the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors awarded The Community Foundation (TCF) $472,000 to support the county’s nonprofit organizations to build their fundraising skills through a comprehensive Grants Development Initiative.

The Community Foundation, in partnership with the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, County Government, the High Desert Browser Network (HDBN), and The California Community Foundation, has awarded more than $1.2 million to nonprofit organizations that struggle with their ability to attract and maintain the needed amount of existing and new funding support.

San Bernardino County is home to 2.2 million people. It is a wonderful region of great diversity of people, history, and natural resources. The county is home to the highest number of energy-related communities and unemployed resources in the US. In addition to a low unemployment rate, the county also offers the advantages of a high-quality education system, historic architecture, and a wide array of outdoor recreation areas.

Despite the region’s economic challenges, many believe San Bernardino County can once again become a leader in the region as it has in the past. It is a reflection of local leaders, initiatives, and agencies that the county’s nonproﬁt community now supports a comprehensive approach to attracting and maintaining the needed amount of existing and new funding support at the county that is more collaborative and competitive with other counties.

In addition to the intrinsic fund-raising and communal capacity that the sector serves, it offers an important economic advantage to the county. The sector will become the envy of the state and outsource its needs for ﬁnancial development expertise. As a result, the sector can attract the new funds needed to attract and maintain the needed amount of existing and new funding support.

San Bernardino County has taken a proactive and innovative approach in its nonproﬁt community. The arts council (a major initiative/project of Arts Connection) has received more than $110,000 to support the launch of the new movement; a 4-day grants development training initiative that will provide funders, arts organizations, and nonproﬁt community the ability to attract and maintain the needed amount of existing and new funding support at the county.

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The S.L. Gimbel Foundation is named for Susan Gimbel from Orange, California who sadly lost her battle with ovarian cancer in May 2006. After graduating from UCLA in anthropology and law school, Susan worked as an attorney for the City of Los Angeles. After realizing the “daily drudgery” of living law “she wrote and edited a legal newspaper. She also worked and homesteaded small farms. Pandolfo Farms, in Orange Park Acres, riding her horse and tending to the many adopted and rescued animals, such as dogs, a pot-bellied pig, goats, sheep, pigs, and chickens.

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With good statistics about our region’s needs, in addition to building strong cross-sector collaboration agreements between our region’s leaders and donors, our region should be very competitive in the external funding world. Thus, last year TCF made a multi-year commitment to publish Community Indicator Reports (one per county) with vital and enlightening economic and quality-of-life statistics about our region on an annual basis. Please note that the two 2012 CPIs will be published in the early summer.

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Dr. Albert Karanjia at Cal State San Bernardino’s third president and CEO will be retiring in 2012 after serving there for 13 years. He is the recipi- ent of multiple awards including the Business Press’ Public Sector Leader of the Year for the Inland Empire, and has served on over 20 boards.

Born and raised in New York, he is married to Marilyn, and has three sons. The Karanjias live in San Bernardino.

Dan Foster, TCF President/CEO (bottom row, far left) accepts the Unforgettable Summer Austin Award from the Unforgettables Foundation, Providence St. Joseph Health and the Irvine Foundation. The award is in honor of former Redlands resident Summer Austin who was killed 15 years ago. It recognizes significant contributions to the arts, education, and non-profit organizations. Four other organizations and individuals were honored this year. The event was held at the Wignall Museum of the Classics in the Redlands, CA.

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